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# FAVOR GAS

Officials Talk to Commissioners About Maryla d Ofter-Reciprocity Plan Apreals.

Official of the American Automobile Association today conferred with the Direct Commissioners on the plan proposed by the Maryland State officials to put a tax on gasoline. It is understood that they expressed themselves as in favor of any agreement between the District and Maryland which would result in complete reciprocity, but they be-lieved that the present plan was too indefinite to warrant any decided step by the District officials.

Favor Gasoline Tax.

The officials expressed themselves on automobiles, but said that they would favor a gasoline tax in lieu of a horsepower tax, if Maryland would agree to grant complete reciprocity to District motorists.

William Ullman, secretary of the Washington Branch, A. A. A., told the Commissioners the motorists' side of the reciprocity question and Commissioner Rudolph told him that he was not in favor of putting an extra ed. N. O. Eldridge, director of high-.f the American Automobile association, who accompanied Mr Jilman to the District Building, told he Commissioners of the hard fight which the American Automobile Asciation had waged to have Maryand grant complete reciprocity to District motorists, and agreed with Mr. Utlman that the Maryland plan contact ed too many "if's" to be a A neeting of the board of gov ernors for the Washington District, American Automobile Association, will be teld early next week, according to Mr. Uliman, to take action on the

#### Automobile License Clerk Experiences Last Minute Rush

Maryland proposition.

The office of the automobile license clerk was a busy place today when Wasinhaton motorists who waited until the last minute flocked into the district building to obtain their 1922 tags. Every available clerk in the building who was familiar with the issuing of moto, tags was pressed into service in order to accommodate the

Up to the close of business yesterday 33,500 tags had been issued, according to Wade H. Coombs, superintendent of ticenses, and he expected that today's business will increase this number by 3,500. The revenue collected from this course so far has been about \$143,000, it was estimated. On January 1 last year about 150 ersons were arrested for not having their new tags on automobiles while driving through the city.

#### LASKER SUMMONED IN WOODEN SHIP SUIT

Chairman Albert D. Lasker, of the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation, was ordered today by Justice Bailey in Circuit Court to show cause on Jan uary 6 next why he should not execute a contract with the Ship Construction and Trading Company, of New York, for the sale of 285 wooden ships now

lying idle in Hampton Roads. The ship firm claims to have sent in a bid amounting to \$602,780 for the hips and alleges that it was the only bidder for the vessels. It is alleged ping Board, but Mr. Lasker, it is claimed, refused to execute a contract

#### DR. RUSSELL CONWELL TO DELIVER FAMOUS LECTURE

Dr. Russell Conwell will give his world famous address, "Acres of Diamonds," at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, Monday evening, January 9. Tickets may be obtained through H. J. Councilor, 2012 First street north-

With the proceeds from this single lecture, already delivered by Dr. Conwell more than 6,000 times, the lecturer has established Temp - College, where more than 3,000 students are annually aided in pursuing colege

#### **BULK OF MOUDY ESTATE**

GOES TO THREE CHILDREN John L. Moudy, whose will, dated March 14, 1919, was filed today for probate, leaves \$50 to his son, hiam Charles Moudy, and a similar amount to his daughter, Mercer Pauline McCrea. The rest of the estate is to be divided into three equal parts between his son, Samuel Martin Moudy: his daughter. Stella F. Shreve, and Lillie May Middleton, another daughter, who is also named executrix. Testator died October 25

Mrs. Emma Bowling was named sole beneficiary under the will of her husband, E. B. Bowling, dated No-Testator died December 19 last.

#### U. S. ASKS WHO OWNS

**AUSTRIAN PRE-WAR BONDS** At the request of the Allied Reperations Commission, the State De partment today undertook to ascer-American investors in the pre-war, unsecured national debt of the old

Austro-Hungarian Empire. Formal announcement was made by the department that it in ready by officials of the District governto receive these bonds from Amer- ment investors. It was emphasized

## MOTHERSHOLD POLICE AND FIRE

CLASSY NEWS ITEMS. From the esteemed Baltimore Sun, household journal extraordinary, we note interesting news happenings in

J. C GILMORE, of Bluefield, W. Va., at seventy-neven years of age, in cutting his THIRD set of teeth. Every time his teeth bother him he has a dentist pull them out and a new crop appear shortly afterward.

It is quite evident that Mr. Gilfacturers of false teeth or of the dental fraternity.

Mise ICIE WILLIAMS, a Birming-ham. Ala., school teacher, had all arrangements completed for her wed-ding to NEAL JAY, a North Care-lina contractor. She had asked Bev. J. C. DRAPER, Methodist minister to marry them. The church was decorated. At the last minute she concluded she loved Rev. Mr. Draper and they were married.

note that Miss Williams' first name is "ICIE" and the gentleman she gave the icicle to was Mr. JAY.

One of our own contribs from Shadyside, Md., advises that Miss MAHINDA EPWORTH'S old speckled hen has laid an egg of unusual size with the figures "1022" thereon. The community is greatly excited and fears that the world is coming to an end 100 years from now.

From Gum Creek correspondence of a Virginia weekly paper:

"Uncle TOM PEPPER shined his shoes last Sunday for the first time in two years and was seen going in the direction of Widow Beroggins' home."

#### A CODE MYSTERY.

Here is a message, writes ED-WIN F. ROWLES, written in a code said to have been used by the Confederate forces in the civil war, and it is supposed to have passed on to the Ku Klux Klan:

MJUE 7V JUF TOD3 LOVL UNALT EDLAUL GATS

You will notice that this particu lar message contains, through signs, certain letters of the alpha-bet. When you have decoded the message forward the answer to H and S.

THE NEW YEAR-HIS NAME IS HOPE. By JOE CONKLIN.

Welcome, Little Stranger! Welcome Boy!
We're glad to see you, Kid, and welcome you with joy! Old Codger you are crowdin'

Cut some wicked didoes while But in the end he proved a good old And we're kind's sorry to put him

t first he caused us lots of trouble, Makin' times hard, back-cappin', and playin' double; but at last he had a change of

under ground.

And did his best to rid the world Restore good times-end hate-give peace a start— we are sorry Old 'Twenty One

Welcome, Kid! But take this tip from me-tackle SOME JOB when you take the Old Town's key! Old 'Twenty One has bequeathed to

string o' tasks you'll find it hard to dope, And your front monicker, Young Twenty Two, Will make you hump yourself, Your first name is HOPE.

#### ICOLORED BANDIT MAKES

MISTAKE ABOUT CHINESE PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31.-A pistol

egro with a mask covering the upper part of his face, entered and covered Lee with a pistol. The Chinese looked up, calmly laid aside his iron, walked into another room, secured a pistol, and then the fight opened. Lee fired first, but missed, and the negro fired as he backed out of the Hannis Taylor, former minister to shop. Finally Lee vaulted the counspain; Prof. Charles H. McCarthy, of shop. Finally Lee vaulted the counter, firing as he came. This was too much for the would-be robber, who fled.

#### TINNER'S YOUTHFUL HELPER DISAPPEARS FROM HOME

Police of the Fourth precinct have been asked to locate Frank T. New ton, twenty-year-old tinner's helper who left his home, 26 G street south west, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morn ing, and has not been seen since.
Young Newton, according to his sister, Mrs. H. W. Nichols, with whom he had been living, was attired in army shirt, trousers, and wrapped leggings, with a gray cap and navy peacoat. Mrs. Nichols fears her brother has suffered an accident.

#### **FULLY MOTORIZED FIRE**

SERVICE EXPECTED SOON If Congress grants the appropria-tion asked by the Fire Department for motor appartus, Washington will have ment, shortly after June 1 next. This was the announcement made today

Motor apparatus for three com-

## WAS A REAL JOY!

Friend Bill: In ye goode olde days, jay-walkers meandered around the streets with impunity, their only source of possible injury being due to the pavement quickly rising up and slapping some likkered-up gent in the face, or, getting on undue familiarity with the east end of a west-bound mule of Maud breed and inclinations. In these vice-"ridden" blue-law-modurne days it requires the combined services of four traffic cops to safely pilot a cross-eyed he bedbug across some streets that are all smeared up with the lizzles operated by wooden-headed lizzards.

C. J. MENASCO.

She was told to arise And she opened her eyes. As soon as she arose She powdered her nose. SAM SIMPLE.

WHY HE WANTED WHISKEY A stranger got off the train at our neighboring town of Coon Creek, went up to the town druggist, and asked for whiskey. "We're only allowed to sell spirits

for medical purposes," said the druggist,
"That's what I want it for," the
stranger insisted, "this town gives
me a pain."
HENRIETTA C.

When engaged in conversation with a portly female, you'll be careful and not venture on information such as "a bag of flour weighs 280 pounds" or "15x20 equal 300." FRED VETTER.

A RACE TRACK LAMENT. Sing a song of six-pence, A pocket full of dough, Seven thrilling races, Run in a row.

We haven't got a cent. Wouldn't it have been better Had we not have went?

Be careful, all you "suckers,"
Quit being such "gobs;"
Don't bet your dollars—save 'em,
And make the bookies get jobs. Does the man who runs the "Green

Depend on his "best bet"
To run to form and win for him
Se his flat won't be "To Let?"
WEST FALLS CHURCH.

THE LONGEST WORDS. Are there longer words than extraterritorialists, or antitransubstantiationalists?

DUKE WAGNER. TYPOGRAPHS. Do you recognize this insect?
He's a universal pest.
He's seen in many households
And he eats of the very best. DRAWING BY HOBART REESE



"Why do women skip so many birthdays?" asked a smart male guest of his hostess. "Because husbands forget them," replied the lady sweetly. OIDONO.

Kisses, they say, are intoxicating,

Little drops of water and a little Make a darn good high-ball When a fellow is dry.

#### K. OF C. HISTORY BOARD

TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING The Knights of Columbus American battle between a colored bandit and History Commission will hold its a Chinese laundryman resulted in annual meeting today at the New victory for the Celestial here last Wilard Hotel for the purpose of prescribing the work of the commis-Frank Lee, the laundryman, was sion for 1922. The commission has busy ironing collars at his establish announced prizes totaling \$7,500 for ment in the East End when the the best monographs on the subject

of American history. Those in attendance will include President Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty: Edward F. McSweeny chairman, of Boston; Admiral William F. Benson; Prof. Henry Jones Ford, of Princeton; Maurice Francis Egan; Catholic University; George Herman Derry, of Union College; Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley, and Supreme Treasurer D. J. Callahan.

#### DRAFT PLANS FOR MEETING OF AMERICA'S FARMERS

Officials of the Department of Agriculture were engaged today in preparing a program and drafting plans for the national conference on agriculture which President Harding has called to meet in Washington immedi-

The date of the conference together with the names of those will be invited will be announced early next reek, it was stated at the department. In addition to heads of farmers' organizations, the conferees will include railroad executive, economists, farm implement manufacturers and entatives of all industries which are in any way related to agriculture.

#### Captain Davis Goes East.

Capt. Chester A. Davis, United States infantry, has been relieved from his duties in Washington, and will sail from Philadelphia on January 3 on the naval transport Argonne the Philippines. Upon his arrival at Manila, Captain Davis will report for duty at the University of the Philip-

From Ten Ault, of Harbor Precinct, and Allman, of No. 10 Engine, Win Times Awards.

Policeman R. C. Ault, of the Harbor precinct, and Private J. E. Allman, of No. 10 Engine Company, District Fire Department, will be decorated with sumers' League, and Mrs. William Tilton of Boston, legislative chairman of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, gold medals on January 9 as a token of the city's appreciation of their valor.

The medals will be provided by The Washington Times, which last year inaugurated the plan to annually award gold medals to the members of the fire and police departments who performed the most heroic act in the line of duty during the year. are in Washington today to attend the regular monthly meeting of the tee, held at 10:30 this morning at the national offices of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association, 1201 Sixteenth street

Ault and Aliman were awarded the medals yesterday by a committee of medals yesterday by a committee of judges consisting of Miss Mabel Boardman, District Commissioner Cuno Rudolph, Thomas Bradley, president of the Board of Trade; Albert Schulteis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Baker, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Ault was declared to be the most

heroic man in the police department because he jumped into the Potomac river on June 11 and rescued former Detective Sergeant Frank Baur, a man several times his weight. Allman was awarded the fireman's medal for rescuing Mrs. Rosie Haw-

MacClintock, representing the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Mrs. Raymond Morgan, representing the American Association of University

## Women. Reports of legislative work were made by the chairmen of the re-

Collapses While Taking Mother Out of Burning House, But Is Saved by Fireman.

After he had rescued his wife, an upper floor at 1108 H street northwest, where fire started last night, Fred C. Parker became almost unconscious from the effects of smoke and vapors. He was carrying his mother when he almost fell into the arms of Fireman N. O. Anderson, of Engine Company No. 2.

carried them to safety. He then groped his way to the bedroom of his wife and led her to the street. As he was leading his mother down the stairs he was met by the firemen. The origin of the fire has not yet did go out they'd never know it. been determined nor has the damage been estimated. It is said that a tenant of the

building received threatening letters the cause of Lott and, it is stated, has recently, but at fire and police head-secured the indorsement of numerous quarters this could not be verified.

#### **DEFUNCT LIQUOR SOCIETY GIVES FUNDS TO CHARITY**

Committee is supporting Dr. White-field McKinley, local physician, for the Dissolution of the Washington Mer-President Harding some time ago antile Association, formerly compose of local liquor dealers, has brought with it the distribution of the organson, negro Republican committeeman ization's funds among charitable or from Georgia to be recorder of deeds ganizations caring for children and but the Senate failed to confirm the ged people. The Juvenile Protective Association has received \$275 by the

The association has been character ized by William Muehleisen, presiden of the Mercantile ssociation, as a par ticularly worth while institution. work is under the direction of Mrs. Edna Bushee, executive secretary.

#### INSTITUTIONS BENEFIT BY ADOLPH GUDE WILL

violation of the Federal penal code in connection with using for his own Under the provisions of the will of purposes an automobile belonging Adolph Gude, filed yesterday for pro-bate, four local institutions were made the Post Office Department Maurice Milstone was charged with violation of the income tax law. It The remainder of the estate was bequeathed to Mrs. Mary E. Gude, s alleged that he reported his annual vidow, who received a life interest. to be over \$50,000. Milstone runs a At her death the property is to be divided between four children. Mrs. news stand in front of the Star ouildingg. Philip Milstone, the formude was named executrix. er's brother, was also indicted in con

the provisions of the will are Emer Other indictments inlcude: Louise gency Hospital, the Charles and Elnora Ruppert Home, the German Bradley, forgery; F. L. Pratt; false pretenses; John G. Faircloth, embez-Orphan Asylum, and the Eastern Star zlement; Alfred Barbagallo, desertion violation of section 225 of the Federal

#### CHILDREN GIVE PAGEANT AT BLESSED SACRAMENT

"Little Raymond and the Christ-Child" a pageant play, was presented by children of the Sunday School of the Church of the Blessed Sacra-BUT SECOND LOSES PURSE ment at the Chevy Chase Library last night. The play, a Christmas story, was written and produced by While crossing M street bridge about :30 o'clock last evening, Miss Blanche

Bateman, 1004 Twenty-fourth street Mrs. E. L. Pugh. The cast included: Miss Mildred who attempted to take her pocketbook. She tussled with him, and when he Auth, Richard Walsh, Doris Keane, Evelyn Leckler, Tuistain Devereaux aw another pedestrian approaching he and R. Sinclair.

#### WOMAN STRICKEN WITH CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE Found unconscious yesterday even-

northwest last night a negro snatched ing in front of the Mills building, Seventeeneth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Miss Annabel Rose, fifty-five years old, an em-ploye of the Department of the In-IN AUTO SUPPLY SHOP terior, was removed to Emergency While engaged in combating a blaze Hospital where it was said her con that started at the auto supply and accessory store at 629 Pennsylvania dition is not critical. It was said at the hospital that evenue southeast yesterday evening, she had suffered from cerebral hem-Fireman Frank Dyer, thirty two years

#### on the foot when an ax fell on it. After COLORED FOLK INVITED TO EMANCIPATION FETE

Members of colored organizations of Vashington are invited to attend the culty that the firemen kept the blaze elebration of the fifty-ninth anniverconfined to the building. Damage is eary of the Emancipation Proclamation at John Wesley Church, Foureenth and Corcoran streets north vest, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The meeting will be under the aus pices of the Federation of Men's infantry officers' reserve corps, today Church Clubs. Dr. Crosland, ex-minister to Liberta

proceed to the office of chief of staff, will be the principal speaker. The Washington, for assignment to the

## GERMAN GENERAL WILL OWNERS



The general, one of the ex-Kaiser's famous military leaders. who commanded an army corps in France during the world war, will enter business here and later become an American citizen. His wife was formerly Miss Brice, a noted South Carolina beauty.

## Usual Rigid Observance Of Dry Law Is Expected; Patrol Wagons Ready

The birth of the New Year, at midnight tonight, is going to surprise a number of Washingtonians in the midst of a large time. The most elaborate celebrations for any New Year night since 1917 will be held here. At all of the larger hotels midnight+

celebrants will be in no condition to appreciate the gravity of the occasion. Of course, the Volstead act will be rigidly observed as usual, especially by Mr. Volstead and Wayne B. When smoke began to pour into the sleeping quarters of the family shortly before midnight, Parker rushed to the children's rooms and week. Alterations on pockets, that's

dances will be in order. Hundreds of

Others are going to have cellar par ties. They want to be sure that the fire doesn't go out during the long night watch. Because if the darn thing Many Will Be Silent

#### Some like to greet the New Year

with silent devotion. Well, the stuff permanently so. All peace organizations in Washing-

ton will hold a joint meeting at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, beginning at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Prayers will be offered that 1922 mark the opening of a new era of peace. Watch night services will be held New York Avenue Presbyterian Church service will begin at 11 o'clock

tonight, with a special musical pro-Beginning at 11:30 there will be watch night vigil at the Trinity Civic and Community Church, to be follow-ed by a New Year celebration of the

### Some Abandon Night Services.

Other churches will abandon the egular watch night service and give special services tomorrow night. Among the club celebrations will be New Year Eve dance at the Catholic Community House, 601 E street north west, at 9 o'clock; a dance at the Women's City Club, 22 Jackson place northwest, at 9 o'clock, and a beef steak dinner and dance at the Elks Home, 919 H street northwest, at p. m. The Washington street car com-

panies will celebrate by running a The four institutes participating in special service on all lines until about o'clock tomorrow morning.

unusual size and sturdy construction built for use as gas alarms in the renches, are to be available for use here tonight, according to a local dealer, who purchased them from the Department. All downtown hotels are planning to provide horns gongs, bells, rattles and other pro ducers of vulgar sounds. There also will be an extra loud gong on all police patrols, which are expected to e fairly busy. The party at the New Willard is to begin at 10 o'clock. Each lady dancer is to be given "ankle bells,"

to be strapped on that or other portions of the anatomy. To Celebrate by Price Cut.

At the Washington all kinds of horns will be on hand. This morning 1,100 reservations had been made for he celebration there. by a cut in food prices, according to tain real estate property located in Gus Buchholtz. Unique features are promised for and Flourspar Mines and properties

of the biggest hotel parties will be reld at the Wardman Park. Roland Robbins, manager of B F. Keith's theater, will hold a reception for all visiting theatrical stars now in the city in the promende lounge of Keith's theater at mid-

The Community Service will hold a A series of dances will be held under direction of the Young Women's Christian Association

Triangle Recreation Center.

Twentieth and B streets northwest.

Hotel Guest Robbed.

en's Christian Association,

#### Report on Interview With President Heard at Mass Meeting in Keith's.

"achievement boys," pupils in the local public schools who have done worth-while things in their spare time, met in B. F. Keith's Theater this morning to plan for the First American Boys' Exposition, to be held that a single American beauty rose in Convention Hall, January 12 to placed in the coffin. 14, and to hear Robert Lewis Sayles, fourteen years old, secretary of the organization, report on his interview with President Harding.

"I explained to the President," said young Sayles, who headed a delegation of forty achievement boys, we represented not merely boys, but citizens in the making-boys who were doing things. He said that he had heard of our work and that he was proud America had such boys. He promised to come to our exposi tion if he was in the city, and said he would like to bring Laddie Boy." At the meeting this morning the boys saw a motion picture of boy life, "The Law That Loves," written Judge Willis Brown, one of the leading figures in the organization of the First American Boys. The picture, pre-released especially the occasion, will be shown at the exposition and will later be shown in ocal theaters.

Members reported that exposition tickets had been sold to Admiral Kato, Premier Briand, Hughes, and Secretary Denby. A number of the boys enrolled for a circus which is to be given as a part of the exposition.

#### DISTRICT LAWYER SUES FOR FEE OF \$47,104.50 Jesse C. Adkins, a lawyer of this

city today filed suit in the District Supreme Court against Frederick H. Bugher for \$47,104.50 alleged to be due the former for professional serivces. Plaintiff, represented by attorney Frank J. Hogan alleges that December 6, 1916, defendant engaged his professional services in connection with proceedings to establish the latter's The Occidental Hotel will celebrate ownership of one-third interest in cer-

the celebrations at the Shoreham, in Crittenden county, Ky., known as Raleigh, Ebbitt and Harrington. One the Pigmy Mining Company. The other part owners of these prop erties were the late Mrs. Mildred Mc Lean Dewey, the widow of Admiral Dewey, and the late John R. McLean Plaintiff declares that the fee agreed upon was \$50,000 but the defendant had only paid \$3,000 on account and refused to pay the balance.

Hardin county, Ill.; the Rosiclare Lead

Interest from August 9, 1919, is lance at Pythian Temple, Ninth and also claimed. The case, according to K street northwest, beginning at 9 Mr. Adkins, was finally completed

#### Permitted Directors Jobs. The Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion today issued a blanket order authorizing certain persons who have filed applications to hold the positions Miss Elizabeth Carroll, a guest at of officer or director of more than the Vendome Hotel, reported to the one railroad, and whose application: police that her room was entered by a have not yet been acted upon, to hold thief, who stole her suitcase and lin- such positions until further order of rerie. She estimates her loss at \$60. the commission.

\$60,000 a Year as Salary for Running Apartments.

Declaring that tenants of the Had leigh Apartment Hotel were less in terested in rental reduction than in obtaining better service, W. V. Boyle, E. R. Boyle and J. C. Robertson, owners, today charged that Miss Mina C. Fritz proprietress, who has complained of the annual rental she must pay the owners, had in state-ments rendered attempted to charge \$60,000 a year as her personal salary.

Miss Fritz, who has submitted to
the rent commission that \$215,000 annual rental, in addition to \$25,000

sonable recompense for managing the apartment. the property by yearly lease for per-sonal occupancy but for business purposes to make a profit, the own ers do not believe the controversy is one to be settled by the rent com-mission. The owners claim they do not feel the present lessee has per-formed the particular requirement of the lease which provides for management to meet demands of high-class tenants, for whom the apartment was purposely built. The owners characterized the proceedings brought by

said they "would meet the situation.

for taxes and insurance, is exorbitant, says she thinks \$60,000 a year rea-

She Failed Me," Document Says-Only Son Is Left Big Estate.

"She failed me when living. When dead I bequeath to her only \$5 and With these words Mrs. Florence M. Craigle, wealthy Washington woman, whose will was filed for probate yes terday, cut off her only daughter,

Carroll L. Arrowsmith. "I am constrained to leave her but this as she has failed me when I needed her most and has had more than her share during the lifetime of my husband, her father," the will

Under the terms of the will the grandchildren of Mrs. Craigie were so omitted. "To my grandchildren, having

grown neglectful and indifferent when they used to be so dear, loving and considerate of 'gran-mama,' I leaving nothing—only well wishes for their future," the will states. The entire estate, consisting of real

bonds, with the exception of the \$2 bequest to the daughter, were left to Major Wallace M. Craigle, only son of Mrs. Craigie. The will requested that the deceased be buried in Arlington, eighteen inches from her husband and left directions

that the body be draped in white and

#### VET SUED FOR TAKING NEW

WIFE WITHOUT DIVORCE Believing that his wife was transferring her attentions to another man while he was at war, Arden F. Wood former Walter Reed soldier, married another without the formality of get-ting a divorce, it was revealed today in papers filed in the District Supreme

Wood said his wife was in North Carolina when he culisted. Upon his return from service he found out that she developed an effinity with a family friend, the answer of the defendant soldier stated. thought, automatically dissolved the marital bonds and made him free to do what he pleased. Justice Bailey appointed Attorney Raymond Neu decker to defend the suit brought gainst Wood by his second wife, Mrs

Who Is Selling a 16-Ounce Loaf of Bread for 5c? Frank Kidwell's Markets



#### MILK and CREAM **PRICES** Effective Jan. 1, 1922

RETAIL PRICES:

ream, gill ..... Vhipping Cream, per qt. .\$1.20 Whipping Cream, per pt....60c Whipping Cream, ½ pt.....30c

J. W. GREGG NATIONAL DAIRY 612 to 618 O Street N. W.

J. I. TAYLOR, Manager. Telephone North 1436

that the announcement does not ap- panies was received here yesterday ply to war loan bonds, municipal and will be immediately put into servbonds or private industrial securi-This makes only three companties but solely to the old pre-war, ies now using the old horse drawn unsecured debt.

#### **National Organizations** Answer to Roll. Mrs. Florence Kelley, of New York, general secretary of the National Con-

Nineteen women representing ten

national organizations were present. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, who was re-

lected president at the annual meet-

Appointments to two standing com-

Committee on admissions -- Mrs.

Florence Kelley, chairman; Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, representing the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

and Mrs. Alexander Wolf, represent-ing the National Council of Jewish

Publicity Committee-Mrs. Edward

spective subcommittees.

The women's joint Congressional

Dr. Valeria Parker, executive secre-tary of the interdepartmental social

the board and to inspect the work being done this year. This work was

mede possible through the efforts of several of the great national women's

organizations represented on the joint

Congressional committee in securing

J. H. Lott Backed by Senator

New-Dr. McKinley Is Local

Candidate.

J. H. Lott, negro lawyer of Indian-polis, Ind., will be named by President Harding to be recorder of deeds of the

District of Columbia, it was reported

regro factions in various parts of the

The District of Columbia Republican

WORK: NINE INDICTMENTS

The grand jury today finished up

ts business for the year by return-

ing nine indictments. A new grand ury will be empaneled next week

C. E. Rullman was indicted for

and non-support; Thomas B. Mack

penal code: James Crawford, false

pretense in connection with imper-

orthwest, was approached by a negro

Mrs. J. L. Holson, 709 Harvard street

orthwest, complained to the police of

the Tenth precinct that while she was

at Georgia avenue and Harvard stree

her pocketbook, which contained \$17.

old, of No. 7 truck company, was cut

being treated at Casualty Hospital he

Because of the highly inflammable

nature of the stock it was with diffi

Major Greene on Duty Here.

operations and training division.

Mai, Winthrop Stephenson Greene

returned to his company.

FIREMAN HURT IN BLAZE

WOMAN FOILS FOOTPAD.

the White House today.

**GRAND JURY WINDS UP** 

o serve for one month.

nection with the charges.

sonating a police officer.

country

the continuance of the board.

Costigan, chairman; Mrs. Samuel

nittees were announced as follows